Pertussis Case Wo	<u>rksheet</u>
Patient Name:	
Symptoms: Cold-like symptoms	
Seen by HCP? Yes No	Weight:
Complications: Yes No No If YES , describe: (i.e., pneumonia, seizures, etc.)	
Chest x-ray: Yes No Date:/ Find	
Laboratory: Nasopharyngeal Other:	
Specimen to ASPHL Yes No Date://	
Culture Yes No Date:/	Positive
PCR	Positive
Treatment: Azithromycin (Zithromax)	Date:/ tion: Date:/ Date:/
Environment:	
Number in household	Childcare/School name:
Contacts to index case ≤ 1 yr of age? \square Yes \square No	Childcare/School address:
3 rd trimester pregnant female in household? Yes No Babysits? Yes No No Attends childcare? Yes No School? Yes No Comments:	Childcare/School phone: Grade/Teacher:
List names of close contacts on <u>Pertussis Contact Workshee</u> t	<u>t</u> if this is a case of pertussis.

Pertussis Containing Vaccine History*

*Document only medically verified pertussis vaccine, (i.e., school records, immunization card, health care provider records. Parent/guardian verbal report is not a medically verified report).

Patient Name:	DOB:	
DTaP/Tdap Immunization and Date		
Dose 1		
Dose 2		
Dose 3		
Dose 4		
Dose 5		
Dose 6		

2010 Case Definition

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Case classification

Probable: In the absence of a more likely diagnosis, a cough illness lasting ≥ 2 weeks, with at least one of the following symptoms:

- paroxysms of coughing;
- inspiratory "whoop"; or
- post-tussive vomiting; AND
- absence of laboratory confirmation; and
- no epidemiologic linkage to a laboratory-confirmed case of pertussis.

Confirmed:

Acute cough illness of any duration, with isolation of B. pertussis from a clinical specimen; OR Cough illness lasting ≥ 2 weeks, with at least one of the following symptoms: paroxysms of coughing;

inspiratory "whoop"; or

post-tussive vomiting; AND

polymerase chain reaction (PCR) positive for pertussis;

OR

Cough illness lasting ≥ 2 weeks, with at least one of the following symptoms:

paroxysms of coughing;

inspiratory "whoop"; or

post-tussive vomiting; AND, contact with a laboratory-confirmed case of pertussis.

Comment

The clinical case definition above is appropriate for endemic or sporadic cases. In outbreak settings, a case may be defined as a cough illness lasting at least 2 weeks (as reported by a health professional).